FAMILY HISTORY 1650-1965

Francis Hawkwood, only one of the name came to America, 1650 and settled on the banks of the James River opposite Jamestown, Virginia.

He married Elizabeth Creed. Died in 1677 leaving many decendants.

He or someone changed his name to Hogwood, and his son George changed it to Hagood. But it did not stay as we find 200 years later Haygood, Haguewood, Haigood. But there was a Hagood in Virginia in 1733.

Johnson Hagood, from Virginia, a lawyer, settled in Charleston, South Carolina and his son, James Ohara was born in Charleston October4, 1804. He was the father of Lee Hagood and of General Johnson Hagood who was born February 21, 1828, in Barnwell County, where his father had practiced medicine 50 years and was also a planter.

Dr. Zeehariah Hagood, born 1792.

Left South Carolina and came to Alabama and settled at Hagood's Cross-roads, later Pinson, about the year 1817. Before Alabama was a state. He was one of the first doctors of Alabama. At one time owned a square mile of land around what is now called Pinson.

He was married three times and supposed to have 21 children. His first wife was a Nash, and their children were Robert, James, Mansfield, Elizabeth, and Mandy. His second wife was an Irwin and their children, James M., John H., Kitty, Sue, Martha, and Fanny.

The third wife was Nancy Irwin, a sister to second wife and their children are Dora and Will.

James Mansfield Hagood married Martha Baird, and their children were John M., Mary.(Franklin) W. Fee Hagood (moved to Texas) Fronnie-(Sharitt)

Fanny-(Rogers) Kitty-(Livingston). John M. Hagood married Ollie Posey and their children were Felix LaFayette, Martha Susan, Dou Bivens (Dee), Thomas Pinkney, Mary Munzulie, Myrte Viola, Hugh Edgar.

F. L. Hagood married Rosa Rylant and their children were Alice, Roy, Susan, or Sudie married L. S. Gay and their children are Ollie, L. S. Jr., and Monzulie (named for an Aunt). Second marriage to George Anderson, children Clyde and L. D.

D. B. Hagood married Lula Brooks. Their children—John, Pauline, Dempsey, J. P., Louise, Edward, and Lola May. L. P. or "Pink" Hagood married Mulree Findley. Their children are Neal and Joyce.

Munzulie Hagood married Tom Merrill and their children are Clarence, Nola, O. B. and Hendan.

Myrte Hagood married J. H. Horton and their children are Norman H. and David Tolbert.

Edgar Hagood married Minnie Shaver and their child is Melvin Douglas.

Names	Dates Born	Died
Ollie Posey Hagood	Jan. 20, 1852	Jan. 18, 1940
John M. Hagood		May 19, 1889
Felix LaFayeets Hagood	July 5, 1875	July 1942
Susan Sudie Hagood	Jan. 12, 1877	March 15, 1951
D. B. Hagood	Oct. 19, 1878	Nov. 22 1944
T. P. Hagood	Sept. 14, 1880	Jan. 1, 1948
Munzulie Merrill Hagood	Nov. 22, 1883	July 22, 1951
Myrte V. Horton	Sept. 10, 1885	
H. E. Hagood	Feb. 18, 1888	April 19, 1961

Ollie Gay, 3-10-1904, married Chester Harris. Dorothy Harris Crowcler, Nov. 26, 1924. Edwin Harris Crowler, Feb. 26, 1943. Donna Kay Crowcler, Nov. 1, 1948..

Edwin married Eileen Walters, 6-1-23. Two sons—Edwin Harris, 11-28-62, Scott W., 12-1-63. L. S. Gay Jr., married Marie. Two daughters Donna and

Virginia. Munzulie married Geo. Sherry. One daughter Elanut Gay. Clyde Anderson, 10-17-15, married Loyee Barnett. One daughter Clyde Nevelyn. L. D. Anderson, 1-17-18, married Jaunita Whaley. Four sons. Don, Larry, George, and Eddie. John Hagood married Margaret Lindsey. Their children are Johnnie, Joan Jean, Pauline Hagood, married Dock Lee. One son Dock Jr., six girls; Madrin, Jean Barbara, Glenda Sue, Diane Rita.

J. P. Hagood married Vera Brown. Jerry, Brenda, Riley, Judy, Bobbi, Mike, Dempsey Hagood married Ganell Randolph, one son. Lloyd. Louise Hagood married Jim Honeycutt. Four children, Harold, Dee, Richy, Jan. Edward Hagood married Minnie Right, Douglas and Wayne. Lola May married Dock McKay. Two sons, Ronny, and Don.

Tom and Munzulie Merrills children Clarence married Eula Campbell and their children are Hurbert and Fred. Nola married Fred Swindle and their daughter is Patricia Swindle. Hendan married Margaret Graves and their son is David Allen, who is married to Patricia Posey and their baby is Brian.

Myrte Horton's sons Norman Hagood Horton married Rose Lorene Martin and their children are Doe and Nancy. David married Christina Webb and their children are Karen, John David, and Russell Bryon.

Edgars Hagood son Melvin married Jane Wilson, their children are Sally, Jan, and Mike.

F. P. Mulree Hagoods children Neal married Annette Stone, two sons Craig Edgar, Bruce Thomas.

Joyce married William Thompson, children William III, Robert Neal. O. B. Merrill married Fay Creel and their children are Mary Sue, Thomas Charles, and Linda Fay.

Myrte Hagood

Myrte Viola Hagood was born in Jefferson County on September 10, 1885. She was the sixth child born to Ollie Posey Hagood and John Mansfield Hagood and the third daughter. There were seven children. Four boys, one younger than Myrte (Sugar).

Myrtes parents moved on a homestead among the hills of Jefferson County in Alabama when she was about six months old. There they lived until she was three.

About this time her father decided to move his family to New Castle where he could work and they had only lived there a short time when he died, leaving a widow and seven children almost penniless. The older child (Pate) being near 15 and youngest child fourteen months old, her mother moved back to the homestead which had scarly been improved. She tried to keep the children together but unable to make a living with out allowing some of them to hire out.

The older ones were soon scattered, none of them received an education. Mrs. Hagood worked so hard to keep the younger ones together and to have them attend the three months summer school. She could not feed and clothe them sufficently in the winter, so often went in the summer with their homespun clothes and baked apples and cornbread for lunch. Myrte started at the age of seven with only one book "Websters Speller". She was a timid child and in learning to repeat the alphabet would clear her throat between every utterance. One day the teacher said "Why do you say "a-hem" between every letter, I don't see anything to indicate a letter by that name?" But he could not induce her to tell why or leave it off for weeks.

After learning to spell so as not to repeat she found she could speak clearly without "a-hem" and ceased to use it but the school never knew the reason for her clearing her throat so often.

She learned her lessons so well and was so anxious to learn to write she was presented a slate and a pencil. These she prized highly.

She did not attend school but a few months until she was nine. At this time Dr. W. H. Posey, a brother of Mrs. Hagood persuaded her to move to Pinson and keep house for him and his mother and he would send the four youngest children to school.

Mrs. Hagood moved to Pinson in December and Dr. Posey died the next

June. Myrte had entered school and was being instructed

by Miss DuBose, a very successful teacher who was teaching a private school. The other children attended the public school.

After the death of Dr. Posey another bachelor brother took charge of the household and everything changed. The children and mother were neglected. Two years later Mrs. Haygood moved back to her little mountain home to struggle for a living as best she could.

Myrtle had learned to read and write and do sums in long division. Mrs. DuBose was very much interested in Myrtle and would lend her books and kept her up with the other pupils Myrtle had only one book. She taught Myrtle to sing and write letters,, to the uncle asking for books, but he would return from the city each week with the same reply "I forgot them". At last after waiting patiently for a year for books the child became convinced that she could not induce her uncle to buy books. Then she appealed to her older sister who had books given to her by Dr. Posey. The sister agreed to let her use the books if she would return them. Myrtle took the books which she appreciated so much and entered school the next summer after struggling along trying to obtain an education until she was twenty one.

Myrtle received $150.00 as her share of the proceeds of some land. Rejoicing over the fact that she was at last to enter college, she left home in September 1905 to attend State Normal a Jacksonville. She attended the Normal awhile and secured a certificate to teach.

Myrtle came home and taught her first school in the little country school early house where she first went to school.

After teaching one year she decided to enter land in Winston County of Alabama and teach while improving her land. She finished a School year and had twelve days to move on her lands claim it. Her mother went with her and after two days of traveling in wagons over rough roads they found just a part of a house in the woods. It was some time before it was completed but they were brave and stayed on the place cooking on a fire in the yard.

They stayed in Winston County a year and Myrtle was able to prove or homestead 160 acres at Houston teaching school at Pleasant Hill.